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TRIAL OF DR. SIMPSON.

Witness with an Alias Charged with

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MR. GORMAN INJECTS POLITICS

INTO THE DISCUSSION OF THE IMMI-

GRATION RESTRICTION BILL,

And Provokes a Rebuke from Mr.

Chandler—The Measure to Be Mod-

ified by Conference Committees.

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struction elements in the Senate have ar-

rived at an understanding and are con-

centedly working for the promotion of talk-

ing matches on any and everything that

can be brought up to kill time. Half of the

session to-day was consumed in discussing

the bill to stop the sale of alcoholic liquors

in the Capitol restaurant and more time

will be taken at another session. Liquor

will be sold, no matter whether the bill

passes or not, the only issue being whether

the business is to be carried on openly or

on the "speak-easy" plan, with committee

room and cloakroom alliances. There is a

settled determination to prevent action, if

possible, on important general legislation,

and time-killing debates are the weapons

agreed on to accomplish that result. Only

four weeks of the session remain and three

weeks of that period can easily be taken

up in discussion of the appropriation bills.

The situation practically insures the de-

feat or failure of the railroad anti-scalping

bill, the Nicaragua canal bill, all Pacific

Railroad bills and possibly the bankruptcy

bill, as well as the ratification of the arbi-

tration treaty and the confirmation of

about three hundred vacation appointments

to federal jobs. The bill to restrict the

immigration, stripped of the features

that are understood to be objection-